

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXV. NO. 269.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1910.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## KITTERY LETTER

## Trolley Trip From Pennsylvania

## Some More of the Town's Visitors

## The News of the Yachts in the Harbor

Kittery, Me., Aug. 10.  
Kittery correspondent's telephone, 295-5.

Mr. Daniel Landers is ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Flora Young and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent today at Sea Point. A trip down river today, and at noon had a fish dinner.

One of the cadets on the United States revenue practice ship "Irisca," just returned to New London after her annual foreign cruise, is David

(Continued on Page Five.)

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Parker's 2-30-2 Cream .....	25c
Michelson's Bay Rum .....	37c, 60c, \$1.00
Pond's Extract .....	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Holmes Frostilla .....	19c
Hudnut's Extreme Violet Water .....	75c
L. T. Pivers' Toilet Water .....	75c
Roger & Gallet Toilet Water .....	.85c and \$1.37
Vauvigne's Toilet Waters .....	.75c and 85c
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Sanitol Hair Tonic .....	50c

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HAIR BOXES, JEWEL STANDS, BON BONS, CUPS AND SAUCERS, SUGAR AND CREAMS—ALL WONDERFUL VALUES—AT—	
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Modern Chronicle .....	Churchill
The Illustrious Prince .....	Oppenheim
The Power and the Glory .....	Grace Cooke
The Early Bird .....	George Chester
A Circuit Rider's Wife .....	Corra Harris
The Rosary .....	Florence Barclay
Blaze Derringer .....	Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.

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That means

\$1.00 Hammocks at .....	.75
1.25 " .....	.94
1.50 " .....	1.13

\$1.75 Hammocks at .....	\$1.31
2.00 " .....	1.50
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1910.

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## GOVERNOR AT ELIOT

## TOWN CENTENNIAL



GOVERNOR BERT M. FERNALD



A. B. COLE,  
President of the Day

## Centennial Address and Other Exercises of this Afternoon

Elliot, Me., Aug. 10.—Tuesday, the third day of Elliot's old home week and celebration of the centennial of the incorporation of the town, proved a success as to weather and program and the rest of the week promises to be equally as successful, if the weather is favorable.

### Tuesday Afternoon at Green Acre

As told in yesterday's news, Tuesday was Green Acre day and the program was provided at Green Acre on the Piscataqua under the auspices of the Green Acre Fellowship. A large audience gathered for the afternoon exercises and overflowed the big tent so that many had to sit on the grass outside. And it was an attentive audience which listened to the program given under the direction of Miss Celia Richmond, secretary of the Green Acre Fellowship, and Professor Horatio W. Dresser of Cambridge.

The first number was a solo by the gifted young Boston soprano, Miss Millicent Melrose, who sang "O Dry Those Tears" by Del Rigo. Miss Melrose also sang after the oration, her closing selection being Verdi's "Volta in Terra." Her accompaniments were played by Miss Mabel Stone of Boston.

Professor Charles Zueblin of Winchester, Mass., formerly of Chicago University, the noted sociologist, lived up to his reputation as an orator, as he told of the sharing of trials and hopes, ambitions and disappointments, sorrows and joys, and of the possibilities of helpfulness, one for another, in "The Fellowship of the Common Life." The heroism in patience and joyfulness and the unbroken in frankness and frankness were strikingly depicted.

Following the oration and solo, a recess was taken, during which the big tent was skillfully taken down and moved to the William Fogg library lot where it will be used in connection

with the exercises of today and Thursday.

The folk dances, "Maypole," "Brownie Polka," "Bean Porridge," "Chimes of Dunkirk," were given by sixteen young women in European peasant costume, as told yesterday.

These dances are practically unknown here, though analogous in folk lore to the familiar "On the Green Carpet."

They were eagerly watched by the spectators, who found them to be something both pretty and novel.

The "Luby Lu," a child's dance, was given by seven little folks, as told yesterday.

### A Pleasant Tuesday Evening

A reception and dance was tendered at the Green Acre Bistro on Tuesday evening by the Green Acre Fellowship to their Elliot friends, and drew the second large throng of the day to Green Acre.

Miss Lord, Miss Richmond and Professor Dresser of the Green Acre Fellowship and Secretary A. B. Cole of the town's centennial committee were in the receiving line, and Mr. M. P. Tobey of the town's committee introduced the citizens. Following this pleasant ceremony dancing opened, with music by C. B. Hoyt, violinist, and Ralph S. Parker, pianist, of Portsmouth.

The floor director was Mr. Wm. W. Locke of Rock Ridge school, Wellsville Hills, Mass.

At an intermission, Miss Stone played a "Paraphrase" by Rigoletto, and a "Folcaise" by McDowell on the piano. The "Brownie Polka," "Bean Porridge," "Chimes of Dunkirk" and "Luby Lu" dances were repeated, to the delight of all.

At another intermission, readings were given by Miss Charlotte Sully Presby, president of the New York School of Expression.

At half past ten, the party broke up, the Elliot citizens and visitors heartily thanking the Green Acre people for the evening of pleasure.

### The Governor at Today's Exercises

The town's centennial exercises, attended by the governor, come today. At ten o'clock this morning, the library was opened for a couple of hours more of receiving and registry of visitors.

At 1.30 there was a meeting of the town's centennial committee and they had their pictures taken.

Following this, Aaron B. Cole, Esq., president of the day, Dr. John L. M. Willis, chairman of the town's centennial committee, and Ex-Governor Hill led an informal reception to Governor Bert M. Fernald and Adjutant General Elliott C. Dill of Maine.

At 2.30 the immense throng that had gathered from far and near at the library lot was called to order by Chairman Willis, and a prayer was offered by Elder George W. Brown of South Eliot, Advent Christian church, the oldest clergyman in town.

Chairman Willis introduced the



## Suppose You Eat in The Same Fashion That You Cook!

Put the soup in the sideboard, the salt on the table, the bread in the bottom of the china closet, the butter on a chair in the corner of the room.

Arrange every course in a similar way, and then between bites of bread in one corner, you sip your soup in the other.

Stand up during the entire meal and walk back and forth for each mouthful.

Do you think you will enjoy the meal?

Yet your cooking can be grouped as compactly and conveniently as your eating.

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It's worth a lot more to you than the little dollar a week it costs.

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## PAPER MILL

### Making Preparations for Residence of a Company Official

Rumors in connection with the operation of the Colonial Paper company's plant at Freeman's point have it that the beautiful office building erected by the original owners of the plant will be converted into a dwelling and will later be occupied by one of the resident officials of the new company.

Following this change it is also said that a new headquarters for the clerical force will be established in one of the other buildings there.

### THE WEATHER

\*\*\*\*\* Wednesday night SHOWERS and Thursday—Unsettled weather with showers in New England. Moderate variable winds becoming southerly.

### LOOKING AT OUR CITY

William R. Magness, Edward W. Dennis, Irito Dennis and Miss Willard of Salem, Mass., have been looking about Portsmouth.

Mr. Magness and Miss Willard were members of the "West India cruise" with local people last March.

### AT THE STAPLES STORE

## SEASIDE NECESSITIES

Bathing Shoes, Bathing Suits, Water Wings, Books.

## BOOKS! BOOKS!

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### Over 300 to Choose From.

"Peebles," "Castle Crayon," "The Firing Line," "The Scarlet Feather," "Daughter of Anderson Crow," "The Three Keys," "Lavender and Old Lace,"

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LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

## FROM EXETER

Elwell to Run for Representative

Charles W. Young Died Suddenly

A Socialist Rally Held in the Public Square

Exeter, Aug. 10.—Hon. Rufus N. Elwell has filed nomination papers for Republican candidacy for representative to the legislature.

Charles W. Young, one of the oldest and respected residents, died very suddenly on Tuesday afternoon at his home on the Hall place. He was on the street during the early afternoon apparently as well as usual. He was born here 86 years ago and spent his entire life as a resident, following the vocation of carpenter and contractor. Three children survive him, a daughter, Mrs. Albert S. Wetherell, and George H., both of this town, and Charles W. Young of Laconia, who is the oldest. The funeral services will be held Thursday.

At the special meeting of the Moses N. Collins post of the G. A. R., it was voted to hold the meetings in Red Men's Hall, the same place where the Women's Relief corps meets. The arrangements will be in progress until some other arrangements can be made for the veterans, who have lost their former quarters.

Miss Minnie Kimball left Tuesday for a visit with friends in South Wolfeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of Milton, who are summering at Heddin, were visitors here on Tuesday.

Miss Esther French has returned from New York after spending a

## MUSIC HALL

All This Week and Every Week

Matinees and Evenings

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY

THREE

Big Vaudeville

ACTS

AND

Picture Show

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Devoe and Davis

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Upson Downs

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Splendid Picture Program

Price 10c

Few Seats Reserved, 20c

Mat. 2,30 a.m. E. 7,15

## The easy way to wash clothes.

Take a cake of Lenox Soap, cut it into small pieces and dissolve these in three quarts of boiling water. Keep at boiling point until a solution is formed.

This solution will do better work than soap—and without any waste.

Rub the soap solution on the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece separately, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy water, let stand overnight, and in the morning you will find that the really hard work of washing—the rubbing on the washboard—is not half as hard as usual.



month visiting her brother there, an instructor in Websterleigh Collegiate Institute.

Roger J. Wilson of Boston has returned after a brief visit with friends here.

In police court on Tuesday an itinerant by the name of John Hayes was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. He gave his residence as South Boston and he reached this town some time Monday forenoon. He, however, made the mistake by asking Policeman Irving Hunter, who was in plain clothes, for ten cents, and with the demand gave some uncalled-for remarks. The officer pulled him into his team by the collar, and landed him in the lockup. It was plain that John was intoxicated, and acting rather obnoxious. When the log was passing off he wept pitifully in the cell and told a plausible story. As the offense was a minor one, the judge gave him his freedom with some good advice, and told him to leave town.

The two-masted schooner James H. Maloy of Bath, Me., was towed into position at the wharf of the McNeal company on Monday afternoon, where she dropped anchor after a series of mishaps on her way up the Swansett river from Portsmouth. She left the seaport city and the incoming tide Sunday morning and reached Newfields about 2:30 p.m., where she ran on to the sand bars near Ordway's Point, only a short distance from the Newmarket and Stratham bridge. The tugboat Iva soon succeeded in getting her started, but

Goldenrod Kisses made by Talley at York Beach are as famous as the beach itself. Cars stop at the Goldenrod and you can get refreshments and a lunch at all hours. chif

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## EVENTS OF ELIOT

Eliot, Me., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams of Haverhill are visiting his uncle, Mr. Andrew Goodwin.

Frank P. Brooks is visited by his sister, Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Portland.

E. Harold Searles and family from Portsmouth have moved into one of George O. Athorne's houses on the lower part of Eliot Neck.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Rogers of Portland are visiting their relatives here.

Mrs. McClary of Brockton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Wherry. Mrs. McClary was formerly Miss Maria Keenison of Eliot.

Miss Flora Sampson, Miss Flora Brugge and Mrs. Lewis of Biddeford and Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of East Saugus are continental guests at Charles Paul's.

Samuel A. Nelson's house is undergoing repairs, where it was recently struck by lightning.

At Green Acre this morning there was a lecture by Mrs. Helen Campbell of Boston on "Economic Platform of Bahadism." This evening Miss Marie, Samuelle Cromer of Aiken, S. C., will lecture on "School Improvement Work in South Carolina."

At Lanier Camp

"The Practice of Christianity" was the subject of a most interesting talk by Rev. C. W. Duffield of Boston at the Sunday afternoon services in the Pine Grove at Lanier camp. A fitting close for the day was an excellent presentation of "Robert of Sicily," by the junior boys, under the direction of Miss Julie Dulan. In the camp living room. A happy selection of vocal music rendered by Miss Cornelia Walter of Baltimore added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The tennis court is now ready for use and will claim its share of attention with baseball and field sports in camp athletics.

Walking parties are always popular, and on Monday afternoon twenty of the older members of the camp joined Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harwood and the senior girls for a tramp to Frost Hill three miles distant. A picnic supper was enjoyed before returning to camp.

Miss Nettie C. Doud of Springfield, Ill., is spending two weeks at the camp.

## DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Aug. 10.—A serious accident occurred here Tuesday when John Casey, an employee of the Sawyer mills of the American Woolen company, was drawn into one of the pickers in the picker room and was very severely injured. Casey was operating one of the machines when he caught his right hand, and before the heavy machinery could be stopped the entire arm was drawn in and torn from the socket. His right side came in contact with the machinery and was badly bruised and incinerated. Word was immediately forwarded to Dr. George A. Tolman. When the physician arrived, the injured man lay upon the floor, wrapped in sheets and bagging, bleeding profusely from his wounds to such an extent that the doctor had some trouble in stopping the flow. As soon as possible the sufferer was taken to the Wentworth hospital in Glidden & Glidden's ambulance, where he was placed upon the dangerous list. Mr. Casey, the victim of the accident, resides in Burham and Demerritt's court, and has a wife and five children.

Word was immediately forwarded to Dr. George A. Tolman. When the physician arrived, the injured man lay upon the floor, wrapped in sheets and bagging, bleeding profusely from his wounds to such an extent that the doctor had some trouble in stopping the flow. As soon as possible the sufferer was taken to the Wentworth hospital in Glidden & Glidden's ambulance, where he was placed upon the dangerous list. Mr. Casey, the victim of the accident, resides in Burham and Demerritt's court, and has a wife and five children.

**SUCCESS IN THE NAVY**  
History of Chief Wireless Operator on the Wisconsin

An illustration of the advantages open to the youth who hustles in the navy, is plainly apparent in the case of B. J. Murphy, chief wireless telegrapher of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, who retires this week from duty.

Young Murphy entered the service three years ago. He enlisted as an apprentice electrician. The salary was small and the work hard. Within the three years he mastered wireless telegraphy, the construction of instruments and the method of sending and receiving messages. He graduated through the various grades to the position he now occupies, which is that of a chief petty officer.

His salary is considerably more than \$100 a month and his food and sleeping place are provided by the government. Murphy probably will re-enter the service after a vacation.

**AT MUSIC HALL**

Mr. Al Reynard the monologist and character change artist, who is at the Portsmouth Theatre, this week, is attracting special attention by his clever act and is considered one of the best seen on our stage for a long time. He puts so much energy into his work that he is able to hold the

closest attention of his audiences and keep them enthusiastic from the beginning to the end of the performance. His song hits created rounds of applause. Mr. Reynard closes his engagement here tonight.

Amerno the hypnotist, will be at the theatre for the remainder of the week.

## Kearnsage Cafe

The Place that will Make Portsmouth Famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

## FISH FOODS

PREPARED BY ONE THAT HAS LIVED AMONG THEM.

## Home Cooking a Specialty.

Broiled Live Lobsters  
Steaks, Chops  
etc.

Prices That Are Reasonable

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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INVENTOR.

## Little Harbor Chapel

Undenominational services will be held during July and August at 10.45 every Sunday morning.

Cars for Rye passing Little Harbor Road leave Market Square at 10.05 and 10.35. Cars pass Little Harbor Road returning from Rye at 11.50 and 12.20.

## All Are Welcome

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New Steamer, Elaborately Furnished, All Modern Improvements, will leave Oceanic Wharf (weather permitting) foot of Deer Street.

WEEK DAYS  
LEAVE PORTSMOUTH—8.20, 11.30 a.m.  
RETURN FROM STAR ISLAND—5.20 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

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LEAVE PORTSMOUTH—9.00 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m.  
RETURN FROM STAR ISLAND—10.30 a.m., 1.30, 7.30 p.m.

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It Is The Taste! You Cannot Be Deceived!

THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE has the true flavor of purity of product, perfection in brewing.

NONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE GENUINE.

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Contains a  
Cool Bottle of  
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Suit your Suit to the season. Suit the tailoring to your taste, and the price to your purse. From \$25.00 to \$40.00 you can have a business suit made here as you want it. The fabric you select will be from a number of tasteful exclusive designs of appropriate weight. The tailoring will be flawless. The value will be liberal.

CHARLES J. WOOD,  
MAKER OF GOOD CLOTHES.

# WOULD-BE ASSASSIN FOILED

**Mayor Gaynor Is Ex-Debted to Recover BULLET IN HIS NECK Assailant on Steamer Promptly Taken into Custody**

**NO OPERATION AT PRESENT**

**Details of Murderous Attack by an Ex-City Employe**

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 10.—This morning it was announced that Mayor William J. Gaynor, who was shot by James Gallagher, a discharged city employe, and Gallagher did not make known his identity until he reached police headquarters in Hoboken.

## MAYOR GAYNOR

Bullet Not Extracted, but He Rests Quietly.



PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD

because no one had been able to identify Gallagher as a former city employe, and Gallagher did not make known his identity until he reached police headquarters in Hoboken.

### "Isn't It a Pity?"

The mayor was told it was the act of a drunk, and he said: "Isn't it a pity?" Up to a late hour last night he had not asked for the name of the man who shot him, and those around his bedside did not volunteer the information.

The physicians made Gaynor comfortable until the arrival of an ambulance from St. Mary's hospital. Gaynor was placed on a stretcher and carried down the gangplank through a lane of tear-stained faces. His head was swathed in bandages and his face was hidden from the throng which pressed about the ambulance.

One hour from the time of the shooting the injured official was on the operating table. The mayor displayed remarkable fortitude throughout, and only once gave those about him the impression that he thought his wound was fatal. When they were bearing him down the gangplank to the ambulance he smiled faintly through his bandages and said: "Tell the people good-by."

**Many Messages of Sympathy**

News of the attempted assassination plunged the city and a large part of the country in grief. Messages of sympathy were sent to the mayor's office by President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and other officials prominent in the life of the nation. These messages poured in from all parts of the country, and the hospital officials were besieged over the telephone for details as to the mayor's condition.

Cablegrams of sympathy were received from all parts of the world, proving that the most remote places have kept in touch with Gaynor's work at the city hall.

The first cartridge failed to explode, but the second bullet entered the mayor's neck just back of the right ear. Gallagher then turned the weapon on Robert Adamson, secretary to Gaynor, but Adamson knocked the assassin's hand in the air and upset him.

Before he could recover his footing, the powerful fist of "Big Bill" Edwards, the former football giant and head of the street cleaning department, shot out and caught him flush between the eyes, and in another instant he was squirming on the deck under Edwards' massive form.

As Edwards and Gallagher went to the deck the latter tried to pull the trigger of his revolver twice again, one of the bullets plowing through the fleshy part of Edwards' left arm and going wild.

The actual shooting was done in a few seconds and it was not until the persons who had been watching the group of officials saw Gaynor stagger and fall into the arms of those around him and saw the struggling form of his would-be slayer on the deck that they realized what had happened.

### Conscious and Calm

Passengers on the promenade deck surged toward the spot where Gaynor, a deathly pallor on his face, was calmly giving directions to the excited ones about him. When the bullet struck him Gaynor placed his right hand against the wound, swayed back and forth, but did not fall. Benjamin C. Marsh and Adamson caught him on either side and supported him.

"Get somebody," said the mayor, turning to his secretary. This was all he said as he was led toward his state room on the starboard side of the boat, about 100 feet away.

Someone suggested that they carry him, but Gaynor said he was strong enough to make the journey on foot. Officers of the ship opened up a passageway through the horrified crowd, and as Gaynor came in sight, with his collar and shirt dyed a deep crimson, many women screamed.

"Who shot me?" asked the wounded official as tender hands lifted him on a couch and Dr. Lederle, head of the health department, and Dr. Meyer, the ship's physician, proceeded to make a hurried examination. No one was able to give him any information

about his time recently in reading

the papers. It was said in the neighborhood that Gallagher had been drinking a good deal of late, and rumor had it that he had lost \$300 on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Inspector Russell is to take charge of the case against Gallagher.

Gallagher was appointed a watchman in the New York city dock department April 7, 1909. He was discharged July 19, 1910, after having been found guilty of neglect of duty and misconduct.

In Gallagher's possession was found a letter which doubtless was the direct incentive for the shooting. It is dated Aug. 4 at the mayor's office and is addressed to Gallagher at his Third avenue residence. It reads:

"Dear Sir—The mayor has instructed me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst., and to state that he can do nothing for you in the matter of which you write."

The letter is signed by Secretary Robert Adamson.

According to persons who know Gallagher and the circumstances surrounding his discharge from the dock department, he considered his downfall the result of a "frame-up" on the part of Tammany Hall politicians. Late in April Gallagher wrote an anonymous letter to Raymond B. Fosdick, commissioner of accounts, which caused charges to be brought against Richard H. Lee, the dockmaster, a brother-in-law of Philip Donohue, Tammany's treasurer. Both men at that time lived in the "Gas House" district. It was also said that the letter had been stolen from Commissioner Fosdick's office and the writing traced to Gallagher and that he had admitted the authorship.

**Gaynor's Eventful Career**

William J. Gaynor was born at Whitestown, N. Y., in 1851, the son of a farmer, the Gaynor family being of English-Irish stock. He was educated at Whitestown seminary, and later at Boston, and intended in youth, it is said, to enter the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church, even going so far as to begin his studies under the Christian Brothers. He taught school in Boston, and afterward took up the study of law in Utica, removing to Brooklyn in 1873, to continue his studies. While so doing he engaged in newspaper work. He was admitted to the bar in 1876, and went to live in Flatbush, then a separate community, in the control of corrupt politicians.

He soon became immersed in local politics in Flatbush, taking the initiative in many reforms, of which he made a personal success. Later he moved to Brooklyn, which was then dominated politically by the McLaughlin ring.

Mr. Gaynor learned that the ring had bought the Long Island water supply company for \$185,000 and had contracted to sell it to the city for \$1,500,000. He exposed the graft through a taxpayer's suit, and to the consternation of the ring the swindle which would have netted them \$1,300,000 was frustrated after the case had been taken to the highest court.

In 1893 Brooklyn became aroused at the corruption of the John V. McKane contingent. McKane was chief of police. The nomination for mayor was tendered to Gaynor. He declined, but later accepted the nomination as a Justice of the supreme court, to strengthen the ticket and help elect Schlesinger for mayor.

As soon as Gaynor became a Justice he went right after McKane, with the result that McKane was sentenced to state prison for seven years, and sixteen of his associates were also imprisoned.

When Alton B. Parker was running for president an effort was made to get Gaynor to run for governor. He would not encourage the suggestion. Richard Croker, it is said, once tried to get Gaynor to accept the Tammany nomination for mayor of the enlarged city, but he declined.

Mr. Gaynor was elected mayor of New York in 1909. He was the candidate of Tammany Hall. His home is at 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

**Gallagher's Confession**

Gallagher made the following signed confession of his act to Robert W. Bell, acting chief of police of Hoboken:

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Gallagher seemed remarkably cool while making this statement, to which he affixed his signature.

Detective Sergeant Closter arrived at the house 444 Third avenue and, accompanied by Mrs. Sophie Johnson, Gallagher's landlady, went at once to Gallagher's room. The room, which is a small one on the third floor, was much littered up. A number of medicine bottles were in evidence and it was clear that Gallagher had spent much of his time recently in reading

the papers. It was said in the neighborhood that Gallagher had been drinking a good deal of late, and rumor had it that he had lost \$300 on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Inspector Russell is to take charge of the case against Gallagher.

Gallagher was appointed a watchman in the New York city dock department April 7, 1909. He was discharged July 19, 1910, after having been found guilty of neglect of duty and misconduct.

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"Dear Sir—The mayor has instructed me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst., and to state that he can do nothing for you in the matter of which you write."

The letter is signed by Secretary Robert Adamson.

According to persons who know Gallagher and the circumstances surrounding his discharge from the dock department, he considered his downfall the result of a "frame-up" on the part of Tammany Hall politicians. Late in April Gallagher wrote an anonymous letter to Raymond B. Fosdick, commissioner of accounts, which caused charges to be brought against Richard H. Lee, the dockmaster, a brother-in-law of Philip Donohue, Tammany's treasurer.

Both men at that time lived in the "Gas House" district. It was also said that the letter had been stolen from Commissioner Fosdick's office and the writing traced to Gallagher and that he had admitted the authorship.

Mr. Gaynor was born at Whitestown, N. Y., in 1851, the son of a farmer, the Gaynor family being of English-Irish stock. He was educated at Whitestown seminary, and later at Boston, and intended in youth, it is said, to enter the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church, even going so far as to begin his studies under the Christian Brothers. He taught school in Boston, and afterward took up the study of law in Utica, removing to Brooklyn in 1873, to continue his studies. While so doing he engaged in newspaper work. He was admitted to the bar in 1876, and went to live in Flatbush, then a separate community, in the control of corrupt politicians.

He soon became immersed in local politics in Flatbush, taking the initiative in many reforms, of which he made a personal success. Later he moved to Brooklyn, which was then dominated politically by the McLaughlin ring.

Mr. Gaynor learned that the ring had bought the Long Island water supply company for \$185,000 and had contracted to sell it to the city for \$1,500,000. He exposed the graft through a taxpayer's suit, and to the consternation of the ring the swindle which would have netted them \$1,300,000 was frustrated after the case had been taken to the highest court.

In 1893 Brooklyn became aroused at the corruption of the John V. McKane contingent. McKane was chief of police. The nomination for mayor was tendered to Gaynor. He declined, but later accepted the nomination as a Justice of the supreme court, to strengthen the ticket and help elect Schlesinger for mayor.

As soon as Gaynor became a Justice he went right after McKane, with the result that McKane was sentenced to state prison for seven years, and sixteen of his associates were also imprisoned.

When Alton B. Parker was running for president an effort was made to get Gaynor to run for governor. He would not encourage the suggestion. Richard Croker, it is said, once tried to get Gaynor to accept the Tammany nomination for mayor of the enlarged city, but he declined.

Mr. Gaynor was elected mayor of New York in 1909. He was the candidate of Tammany Hall. His home is at 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn.

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Established Sept. 2, 1884.

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For PORTSMOUTH and  
PORTSMOUTH'S  
INTERESTS

1910	AUGUST					1910
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	...	...	...

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1910.

## WAS IT A DELUSION?

It is refreshing to watch the progress of publishers with push. The Sunday American printed the picture of Editor Fernando W. Hartford as a representative of the "Harriman lines" in the notable assemblage of railroad attorneys.—People and Patriot.

The joke must be on us, as the edition of the American for this section did not contain the picture. Gee, but wouldn't I like the job.

## POLITICS AND WOMAN

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker of New Hampshire is not the only woman who is trying to make a disturbance in politics.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a woman may knock at the doors of Congress in two years, and demand admittance to all the rights and privileges that have been accorded exclusively to men since the foundation of the government. The women of Colorado have put forward Mrs. Katherine Williamson as candidate for congress. The full right of suffrage is granted to women in that state. On learning that the increase in population probably entitled the state to another representative the women "got busy" and announced that one of their sex would be elected to the job. Mrs. Williamson holds the position at present of state factory inspector and has established a reputation for faithful service. She is about thirty-seven years of age, is said to have the genius of making new and holding old friends and generally to be very popular. It has been observed that the women of Colorado vote pretty much as a unit when it comes to important matters, so Mrs. Williamson's election is quite possible.

Suppose she should be elected, what would the house of representatives do about it? There are plenty of precedents for admitting a person whom the other members would like to keep out, and the case of Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon polygamist, affords a precedent for refusal to admit a person who appears technically to fit the constitutional requirements.

The Constitution of the United States says, "No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained the age of twenty-five years and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant in that state in which he shall be chosen." It will be noted that the pronoun "he" is used in designating the sex of representatives. Of course, the builders of the Constitution had no thought that the time would ever come that women might be elected to the office of representative. If Mrs. Williamson should be elected, how would congress interpret the pronoun? Each house of congress has the sole power to judge the qualifications of its members.

The question may not arise, but Mrs. Williamson would seem to be within sight of congress.

A peculiar feature of the situation is that they propose to send her to congress because she is a woman, and not as the advocate of either side of any of the political issues before the people.

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Qualifications of Ellis  
When you cast a vote for Hon. Bert

Ellis of Keene, for governor, you are doing your full duty by yourself, your town, and your state. He is a man of wide experience, bound down by no ring or clique, and a free and impartial officer wherever placed.—Clarendon Eagle.

## Cause for Doubt

The Manchester Union may be able to make itself believe that practically everybody in New Hampshire is enthusiastic for the nomination of Mr. Bass, but folks whose memory goes back over the last two state campaigns, and who remember the extravagant claims which the Union made every morning for Pillsbury and for Churchill, will perhaps be excusable if they do not accept the Union's doctored political news at its face value.—Laconia Democrat.

## Political Assassination in America

Such deeds of violence are unhappily altogether too frequent. Unlike the Old World, our attempted assassinations are rarely identified with any great cause or issue; they usually reflect a personal grievance, as in the case of Guiteau and of Gallagher, who shot Gaylor, or else they are the insane acts of a wild eyed defective like Czolgosz or of Pendergast, who assassinated the elder Carter Harrison just as the World's Fair in Chicago was closing. The nearest to an assassination in behalf of a cause was that of Abraham Lincoln, and yet the Southern people were quick to disown that Booth was acting in any representative capacity, and in spite of the foolish attempts of Stanton to make it so appear by involving Confederate leaders in the dastardly affair no one now regards Booth's act as having had any background of general support. The assassination of Gooch in Kentucky and of Senator Carmack in Tennessee, on the other hand, grew directly out of the heated politics of that section and out of the rather free practices of the neighborhood in the use of firearms.

The old idea that popular elective rulers need not stand in fear of violence which governed the relations of our executive officers to the people for a century, has now been pretty generally abandoned. The president of the United States is now as effectively guarded as it is possible for a man to be who desires to go about among his fellows. Most of the capitals of finance, warned by some lessons of the past, are also accompanied by private detectives. It is only a question of time when governors and mayors generally will see the wisdom of taking the same precaution. A prominent executive officer is so shrewd a mark for the notoriety-seeking public as to make the risk very considerable. To the extent that it can be minimized by reasonable precautions, there should clearly be taken.—Boston Transcript.

## CALLED THE LIFE SAVERS

Lady Made Mistake and Hoisted the Flag "Union Down"

The friends of a well known lady residing on South street are having a good hearty laugh at her expense, and are also giving her little rest as the result of an occurrence at "Ragged Neck."

It seems that a dozen or more Portsmouth ladies enjoyed the day there last week and, upon arrival, one of the members suggested that they ought to hoist old glory to the flag staff. She volunteered to do it, and it was soon fluttering at the mast head. In an hour a member of the Wallis Sands life saving crew put in an appearance and inquired what the trouble was. It seems that the flag was up "union down" and from the life savers' patrol it looked like a signal from Rye Harbor, and the life saver was in earnest.

## BUY A TAG

Now good people will you help us in a cause that is your own? We are taggers asking gaily: Aid for Charity at home. Each and every one may give us Open hands will make us glad, You can help the sick and weary If you'll buy a tag.

If your purse is lean and scanty Can't you give a silver dime? If its filled with rolls of greenbacks Give a dollar every time. It will bring a smile to faces That have long looked sad, and ill So we ask you all to help us, Buy a tag our box to fill.

Gladly give, the cause is worthy, Take a Quaker's wise advice: Do good now, and don't defer it. None will pass through this world twice. Wear your tag so all may see them. Never say that Portsmouth lagged, Fill our streets with joyful taggers, Everybody buy a tag.

The police register last night contained the names of two drunks and two lodgers.

GOVERNOR AT ELIOT  
TOWN CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

Ellis of Keene, for governor, you are doing your full duty by yourself, your town, and your state. He is a man of wide experience, bound down by no ring or clique, and a free and impartial officer wherever placed.—Clarendon Eagle.

It would seem that England should have taken into account the sacrifices which her colonies had made and sustained them in their efforts to recuperate. The resentment which was occasioned, manifested itself at Lexington and Bunker Hill and culminated in the surrender of Cornwall. Eliot occupied an honorable place in this great war. Her sons were at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga, Valley Forge, and on the Bon Homme Richard under Paul Jones.

But they had not won on the commercial field and were not freed from the state craft of the lords of trade. This town had been organized but two years when the war of 1812 opened but she responded generously to the call to arms. In 1814 the enemy threatened the coast and a meeting of the inhabitants of Eliot was called and a committee of safety and defense raised to send troops to defend the coast and to furnish them rations till the government should assume the burden.

The spell of England's heritage of slavery was strong and in the struggle to free ourselves, Eliot was generous in the offering which she laid upon the altar. So too, when Spain was forced to yield her last possessions in the New World, Eliot, as ever, responded to the call for arms, and sent her sons.

But Eliot has accomplished more in peace than in war. The white spires of her churches, the sheltering roofs of her schools, her public library—the gift of an honored son and the center of her literary life, her elm shaded streets and her sacred homes, her long roll of honored sons all testify to this, and give her rank among our typical New England towns, the like of which are not to be found elsewhere.

More Features of Today's Program  
The rest of the program for today is:

Music, Dr. Wm. Hale

Poem, Ex-Gov. John F. Hill

Remarks, Col. Daniel Hall, Dover, N. H.

Remarks, Mayor Edward H. Adams, Portsmouth

Remarks, Dr. Wm. O. Jenkins, Portsmouth

Remarks, Jas. R. Philbrick, Esq.

Remarks, Freeman Potney, Supt. Schools of Gloucester, Mass.

Ode, Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Benediction,

Rev. Mr. Eldridge

There will be fireworks at Green Acre at eight o'clock this evening.

Parade Day Tomorrow

Thursday will be parade with George E. Howe, marshal, who will have as aids, Roy G. Hill, Stanley Nelson, Walter Staples and Ernest O. Searles. The parade will form at G. E. Ireland's store at 8 a. m., and pass over the following route: State Road, Shapleigh Road, Old Road, State Road, Bolt Hill, Main street to Welch's corner, returning by Pleasant street, Main street, Farmer road, State road, to Kennard's corner.

Chief Marshal Howe asks that those taking part in the parade will please be on time at 8 a. m. and avoid delays.

Automobiles will start at 8:30 and go over the route at slow speed. All will please decorate and join this procession.

Owing to the length of the march, the band and marines will be met at Kennard's corner.

The executive committee of the large parade committee, which has had final charge of the parade arrangements are George E. Howe, Maurice S. Leach, R. G. Hill, Clifford Laws, Fred Pearl, Chandler Spurway, Fred Foster, F. Butler, Stanley Nelson.

The formation of the parade will be:

Marshal and Aids

Portsmouth City Band, M. J. Devine,

Leader

Two companies U. S. Marines, Major

Henry Leonard, Commanding

Pony Cart, Albert Staples

Grange Float

Industrial Club of East Eliot, Float

W. C. T. U. Float

Bolt Hill, Golden Rod Float

Old Fashioned Kitchen Float, R. G.

Hill

Indian Maid's Float, 1810

School Days Float, Ye Olden Times

Children's Boat, Miss E. Hanscom

South Eliot Children's Float

Epworth League of South Eliot Float

prepared by Mrs. F. Wherry

South Eliot Float No. 2

Misses Murdock and Thomas, Flout

Flintgins Club, 3 Horse Hitch

Fife and Drum Corps, Thomas Sparrow, leader

Old Log Cabin, 1790, drawn by oxen

belonging to Moses Morell, Walter Rowe, Fred Frost, Bert Tuttle, John Barnard.

Drive Up to Dover, "One Horse Shay," 1815

Ye Old Wooden Axle Wagon, Chas.

Frost, built in 1827

Indian Scouts

Fred Robinson, team

James A. Coleman, team

Norman Raitt, 2 Year Old Steers

John Hillhouse, Guess Again

Fred Nelson, team

Arthur Tondreault, team

Carriage, Our Oldest Residents

F. E. Staples & Co., decorated carriage

Lawrence Rowe, Brick Making

Chester Frost, Lumber

Justin Brooks, team

Frank Hanson, Dover, Clothing Float

H. C. Hopkins & Co., Dover, Float

Spofford Alley Co., Dover, Float

National Biscuit Co., Uneeda, Float

Geo. E. Ireland Float

Fred Nelson, Fire Extinguishers Float

D. H. Mcintosh, Furniture Float

On Thursday afternoon there will be a band concert on Library Green, from 2 to 4 p. m. At the Moore camp from 3 to 5 p. m. there will be given an exhibit of folk dances and presentation of selections from Mid-summer Night's Dream.

## THE FAILURE OF SUCCESS

Moving Picture to Be Seen Today at Music Hall

"The Failure of Success." This

gauntlet moving picture reel is both a good story and good acting. The story told is of a doctor, who upon making a wonderful discovery, becomes the talk and rage of everybody.

He is heralded in society and every where. A singer tempts him, and he becomes enamored of her. Later he neglects his wife and two children on account of her. But he comes to his senses quick enough and all ends well.

The other new moving pictures at Music Hall for Wednesday and Thursday are:

"The New Boss of Bar-X Ranch," Lubin.

"Through the Enemy's Line," Eclipse.

"Pekin, the Walled City," Eclipse.

BIG MEET AT CONCORD

The Employees and Investors association of the Boston and Maine railroad have a big meet at Concord today where several well known railroad men throughout the country are to address the gathering.





## BOSTON &amp; MAINE R. R.

In Effect June 20, 1910.

Trains for Boston—8.25, 5.24, 8.26, 7.18, 7.30, 8.20, 10.27, 10.35 a. m., 1.45, 1.54, 2.20, 3.12, 5.00, 6.25, 6.40, 7.27. Sundays—3.25, 5.24, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.50, 4.40, 6.40, 6.40, 7.38, 7.45 p. m.

Boston for Portsmouth—5.51, 7.30, 8.47, 9.00, 9.25, 10.00, 10.10, 12.50, 1.40, 3.35, 3.45, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00. Sundays—6.25, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30, a. m., 1.20, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Trains for Concord and Manchester—8.40, a. m., 12.25, 6.25 p. m. Sundays—7.35 p. m. On Mondays, June 27 to Sept. 5 inc., 7.21 a. m.

Concord for Portsmouth and way stations—7.33, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Sundays—8.23 a. m. Saturdays to Sept. 3—2.55 p. m.

Trains for Dover—5.55, 7.35, 8.35, 10.32 a. m., 12.20, 2.45, 5.22, 6.40, 9.15 p. m. Sundays—7.55, 10.45 a. m., 1.50, 5.00, 9.15 p. m.

For White Mountains and Rothes—9.55, 11.07 a. m., 3.07 p. m. Sundays—8.05 a. m.

Intervale to Portsmouth—7.28, 10.35 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sundays—4.30 p. m.

Trains for Portland—9.53, 10.48, 11.25 a. m., 2.29, 9.20, 11.45 p. m. Sundays—10.48 a. m., 9.20, 11.45 p. m.

Portland for Portsmouth—1.30, 4.00, 5.50 a. m., 12.10, 3.50, 5.00, 8.05 p. m. Sundays—1.30, 4.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m.

Trains for York Beach—7.58, 10.32, a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.55, 6.50 p. m. Sundays—10.38, 11.20 a. m.

York Beach for Portsmouth—8.45, 9.35, 11.45 a. m., 1.25, 4.05, 5.65 p. m. Sundays—5.00, 6.65 p. m.

## NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 6.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.20, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 8.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, 7.10 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

May 1 to October 18.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

CAPT. F. M. BOSTWICK,

Captain of the Yard

Approved: CAPT. F. A. WILNER,

Commandant

## Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf Foot of Daniel Street

Time Table Commencing July 1, 1910

Subject to Change Without Further Notice.

PORTSMOUTH AND ISLES OF SHOALS

HOTEL APPLIEDORE

The Staunch and Finely Equipped Steamer

MUNNATAWKET

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Daniel Street, for 181,000' OF SHOALS—At 8.30 and 31.40 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

SUNDAYS—At 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

Returning.

LEAVES APPLIEDORE HOTEL, ISLES OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—At 8.00 and 9.15 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS—At 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.

Round Trip, good on day of issue only, 50¢

Fare nine way 50 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of

H. W. MORSE, Manager.

## OUT ON THE COOL OCEAN

## The Appliedore

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H.

Portsmouth People

should ask for special

rates—a good way to

entertain your guests.

Don't Fail to See Celia Thaxter's Home before you

leave.

The Steamer Munnatawket

leaves from foot of Daniel Street,

HENRY W. MORSE, MANAGER.

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## Suitings 12 1-2c

This cloth is 27 inches wide, made in 20 good colors, an excellent material for Ladies' or Children's Wear.

See Window Display.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

## LOCAL DASHES

Keys made, locks repaired at Horne's.

Torrey voted for forestry protection from fire.

The Kittery baseball team play at York on Thursday.

Shake the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts.

Amerino, the great hypnotist, will be at Music Hall all the rest of this week, matinees and evenings.

Several friends of Walter Bowman of this city have been to Plum Island to see him test out the aeroplanes.

Norway Cuckoo's brand kippered herring, Maine salmon, mackerel, live lobsters, haddock, clams, haddock, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

The question of the division of the town of York is voted on in the Maine state election in September. In York the feeling over the division is just as acute as ever, but there is very little being said about it during the summer months, as it has become evident that the summer residents are tired of it.

Wanton—Antique Furniture, Old Books, Old China, Feather Beds, Old Documents and Letters. A. J. Rutledge, No. 63 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H.

## GAYNOR IS DOING NICELY

New York, Aug. 10.—The early afternoon bulletin from St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, is to the effect that Mayor Gaynor is doing nicely and there are no unfavorable developments.

## PERSONALS.

L. P. Ladd of Epping is in the city today.

M. H. O'Grady and J. H. Field of Nashua are in this city today.

E. Hitchcock and E. H. Williams of York Harbor are in the city today.

Mr. Ralph Hanseom, who recently underwent an operation at the Cottage hospital, is slowly improving.

G. E. French and Mr. Kramer of the G. B. French Co., are passing the week in New York, attending to fall purchases.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rice of this city and their guest, Miss Streeter of Springfield, Vt., passed Tuesday at the Isles of Shoals. Miss Streeter has recently returned from Kansas and has passed several months in the Western states.

## Wall Papers

Our Entire 1910 stock will be sold at wholesale prices or 50 per cent on all bundle lots, including borders, from 10 to 100 rolls.

This sale begins on August 10th and will last until the 1910 stock is entirely sold out.

BILLING & KING U. S.  
MARINE PAINTS

Room mouldings, Curtain shades  
Muresco, Glass, Lead, Oils, and  
Painters supplies.

F. A. GRAY & CO.  
10-12 DANIEL STREET

Painters and Decorators. Sign Writing Agents

## OLD HIGH SCHOOL

## What Was Done at the Time it was Dedicated

The coming reopening of the old high school building as a City Hall, which is hoped for on the first of September, brings up recollections of the structure. Mr. Lewis W. Brewster hands us the following interesting program:

## Dedication

## of the

## HIGH SCHOOL HOUSE

Daniel Street, Portsmouth,

On Thursday, Sept. 4, 1856.

Hon. Richard Jenness, Mayor.  
High School Committee: Robert O. Treadwell, George Chesley, Richard Triple.  
Building Committee: Abraham Q. Wendell, Moses H. Goodrich, William Tucker.

Printed at the New Hampshire Gazette Office.  
1856.

## PROGRAMME.

I. DELIVERY OF THE BUILDING TO THE MAYOR BY THE BUILDING COMMITTEE.

II. PRAYER.  
By Rev. Dr. Peabody.

III. ODE.  
Written for the occasion, by Albert Laighton.

1. There is a Temple towering high,  
Within the boundless realm of Time;  
A thought-built Palace filled with truth  
And mystery sublime.

2. In splendor through its shining dome,  
The starry light of Genius falls;  
And he who will may enter in,  
And, King-like, walk its halls.

3. But at is bread and ample base,  
The eager throng must vainly wait,  
Till Knowledge with her magic key  
Unlocks the golden gate.

4. In these fair halls she sits  
The magic key within her enthroned,  
hand,  
Uplifted to the Temple, reared  
In Thought's enchanted land.

5. O ye who love her radiant form,  
And strive to gain that Palace gate,  
Remember, 'tis a noble thing  
"To labor and to wait!"

6. Let no fond dream of wealth or ease,  
Your earnest zeal ignobly toll;  
The laurel wreath of Fame would fade  
Without the dew of Toil.

IV. ADDRESS.  
By Rev. Dr. Burroughs.

V. REMARKS.  
By Rev. Dr. Lanson and other Clergymen.

VI. DELIVERY OF THE BUILDING TO THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE, BY THE MAYOR.

VII. ODE.  
Written for the Occasion, by Miss Louise Simes.

We call it hallowed ground,  
Where first the Pilgrims trod,  
And swept the waves of grate-  
ful prayer.

Across a virgin sod,  
Not to a life of ease;  
Not for the need of fame;

But for a loftier range of mind,

Across the deep they came.

"Mid forests unshaded,

The Sabbath dome rose fair;

And in their rude unshelter'd

homes,

Was heard the call—To prayer!

The wealth of thought they

knew,

And with a toll-blast hand,

The path of learning—broad and

free—

Open through our favored land,

True to that sacred past,

So brief, and yet so great,

To whomsoever will—These

Walls

Be henceforth consecrate,

Not fortune's favored child,

But on the immortal all,

The sunshine of this sphere of

light,

In constant blessing fall.

No forests frown before;

Behind, no dark seas roll;

Young Pilgrims of a brighter

day

Press to a higher goal!

Glean from the world's vast

field

Of Science, and of Art,

But truth, and purity, keep

white

For harvest of the heart.

Thou, Father, unto whom

The dew of youth is fair,

Deepen thine impress on the

souls,

Of our great Teacher's care,

The wide arena, life,

Beam clear in Duty's ray;

And hallowed footsteps make

one path

Up to unshadowed day.

## VIII. BENEDICTION.

PROGRAMME.

I. DELIVERY OF THE BUILDING TO THE MAYOR BY THE BUILDING COMMITTEE.

II. PRAYER.

By Rev. Dr. Peabody.

III. ODE.

Written for the occasion, by Albert Laighton.

1. There is a Temple towering high,

Within the boundless realm of Time;

A thought-built Palace filled with truth

And mystery sublime.

2. In splendor through its shining dome,

The starry light of Genius falls;

And he who will may enter in,

And, King-like, walk its halls.

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Till Knowledge with her magic key

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Where first the Pilgrims trod,

And swept the waves of grate-

ful prayer.

Across a virgin sod,

Not to a life of ease;

Not for the need of fame;

The only jar in the

world that *Uses No*

*Rubber Ring*

*Keeps all Vegetables,*

*Fruits, Meats, Fish, etc., perfectly forever.*

*Airtight—Self-Sealing—Sanitary*

*No Screw Cap*

*ORDER A DOZEN TODAY*

*OF*

*W. E. PAUL 45 Market St.*

## TO BEGIN

## MONDAY NEXT

## First Work on the Maine State

Highway to Start at Kittery

Beginning on Monday next, a start

will be made on the first section of

the Maine state highway at Kittery.

The contractor for the work, An-

tonio Pindor, has been in this section

several days in consultation with the

selection of Kittery relative to the

work. A stone crusher has been

purchased by the town of Kittery